

MUSSOLINI IS FOLLOWING IN KAISER'S PATH

Unless he Checks his Foreign Policy
Crash Will Come

HISTORICAL CLUB

Members Discuss the Life and
Prospects of Il Duce at Mr.
Williams' Residence

That Mussolini's autocracy running on the same principal as that of the ex-Kaiser would if unchecked, lead to a conflict with international interests, and that such a clash would spell the ruin of Italy, was the view expressed by the second speaker at the meeting of the Historical Club last night. The Club, meeting at Mr. Murray Williams residence in Westmount, heard papers on "Mussolini: His Life" and "Mussolini: His Prospects." In the former paper Mussolini's career from his father's forge to his present absolute power was traced.

Commencing the first paper, A. B. Moore said that when approaching the subject his mind was a question mark, and after reading some account of Mussolini it was still a question mark owing to the violent partisanship of the writers. Born of peasant stock in an atmosphere of revolt, he was bred as a Socialist. Early committing some breach of the peace, he fled to Switzerland. There he read much but soon becoming regarded as dangerous, was deported to France and finally back to Italy. At this time he read and was greatly influenced by Machiavelli. In 1912 he became the editor of a Socialist paper and rapidly increased its circulation. But being an advocate of direct action he was often at war with the Socialist party in his campaigns against the instability of the government he often got arrested and some times imprisoned. In 1914 he advocated neutrality, but soon changed and supported the Allied cause: this meant a break with his party, so he founded a paper of his own which had great influence. When Italy entered the war he took his part but soon was invalidated out wounded.

After the war the economic dissolution struck Italy the first of the allies and instead of peace came despair. The lira dropped, unemployment became universal and the government did nothing. Bolshevism began to take hold, and then at Milan, in 1919 with the meeting of a few people in a hall, Fascism had its birth. In its condition of perpetual strikes and bad work the country was ready for it, and many riots took place. Nevertheless they were defeated at the 1919 elections which placed the Socialists in power. But Fascism grew, and from being an association of returned soldiers it grew by addition of many factions truly to represent the nation Mussolini now outlined his policy. From the first he was an anti-parliamentarian and believed solely in force.

In 1921 Benito was returned to parliament, and then events moved rapidly. (Continued on page four.)

Allege Seniors Violating Rules; Gowns Reach Too Far Below The Knees

Undergraduates shall wear a plain black stuff gown, not falling below the knees, with round sleeves cut above the elbow.

—The University Calendar

Insidious rumors were current all yesterday afternoon in the Arts Building that the rules of the university were being violated in a most flagrant manner by the Arts seniors in connection with the wearing of the gown. These rumors were even spreading and were touching the R. V. C. students who appeared yesterday for the first time with their gowns modestly trailing along the floor. The length of the R. V. C. gowns was questioned by some students but no definite ruling on the subject could be in the university calendar. It is not known whether the word "undergraduate" also applies to "undergraduate."

Certain men of the lesser years are alleged to have made a close examination of the gowns worn by some of the seniors and claim that they have found them to be too long in several instances. They also stated that in some cases they were too short, but the legality of this apparently im-

X-MAS NUMBER OF THIS OUT DAILY OUT

It was announced last night by the Editorial Board that there will be a special Christmas number of the McGill Daily. It will be issued at the usual time on Monday morning and will consist of 8 pages.

It is the wish and hope of the Editors that all students will contribute articles of interest. These may be either humorous or serious, with or without "that Christmas spirit," free verse or just worse.

The only condition which is attached is that all contributions must be in at the Daily Offices by Friday evening.

RADIO TUBES FORM TOPIC OF ADDRESS

Mr. Bailey of Marconi Wireless Co. Addresses Members

RADIO ASSOCIATION

Explains Working of Radio
Tubes in Technical
Manner

The principles on which radio tubes work as well as their ability to act as amplifiers and detectors, were fully outlined by Mr. Bailey in an address to the McGill Radio Association yesterday evening. Mr. Bailey is on the staff of the Marconi Wireless Company.

In starting his talk, Mr. Bailey explained that when a bar of metal was heated electrons began to be thrown off and then attracted back, until there was an atmosphere of electrons all around the bar. Since electrons were units of negative electricity they will be attracted to a plate of metal charged positively in relation to the bar, and a current will flow. Make a filament of the bar, and place it in a tube exhausted of air together with the plate, and you had an elementary two-electrode tube. Inserted in an aerial circuit this would rectify the incoming oscillations so that they could be heard in telephones. The speaker now explained how the introduction of a grid between the filament and the plate accentuated the movement of the electrons, and so vastly increased the usefulness of the tube. The more positive the grid became the more current would flow until all the electrons emitted would be forced over to the plate.

Turning to the use of tubes in radio, Mr. Bailey said that thermionic valves were used for three purposes: Detection, Amplification, and Generation. In the first use, a small battery could be inserted in the grid circuit to keep a negative charge upon the grid, and this worked fairly well. But the best means was by a grid blocking condenser. He went on to explain this and the use of the grid-leak which enabled the negative charge on the grid to leak away after each wave, and so be ready for the next wave.

"The fact that a small voltage on the grid will reproduce itself to a greater extent on the plate is the principle used when the valve is functioning as an amplifier," declared the speaker. (Continued on page four.)

CHILE LAND OF TOLERANCE AND SOUND FINANCE

Consul-General of Chile Describes
His Country

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

Industrial and Geographical
Aspects are Discussed in
Detail

"Chile, of all the Latin-American states, has the greatest constitutional liberty and enjoys complete religious tolerance," said Mr. Francisco de Lima, in his address to the Commercial Society last night at the Union. The Chilean Consul stressed, during the course of his talk the soundness of the finances of his country and also discussed its chief industry, that of nitrate mining.

"Santiago the capital of Chile" said Mr. de Lima "is the centre of the railroad system of the country. This pretty city is laid out very accurately and has many beautiful parks, the nicest of which is that on the Santa Lucia Hill overlooking the city. Hotel accommodation in Santiago is of the finest. The capital of Chile also has the finest art gallery in the whole of South America."

Valparaiso, the speaker pointed out, "is the chief port of Chile and is the most important commercial city of western South America. It is connected by a most modern electric railway to Santiago, one hundred and fifty miles away. Much money has been sent by the Chilean Government in improving this harbour in order to furnish greater protection for navigation."

Mr. de Lima then dwelt for some time on the backbone of the country's commerce, the nitrate industry. It has been calculated by scientists that Chile's supply of sodium nitrate, a substance of paramount importance as a fertilizer, is large enough to fill the needs of the world for the next seven hundred years. This nitrate is obtained from a large desert area in the north of Chile and is found at the surface of the earth. In the mining of this product about fifty thousand men are employed. Copper is another of the country's mineral products and Chile ranks second in the production of the world's copper.

In discussing the financial condition of his country, Mr. de Lima pointed out that Chile has never once defaulted in meeting its obligations that. (Continued on page four.)

CONFERENCE GROUP MEETS THIS EVENING

Avison and Brown to Speak
on "Artist or Beast"

"Artist or Beast" is the subject to be introduced by H. R. C. Avison and F. E. Brown before the Conference Group which meet at 7.30 this evening in Strathcona Hall. Mr. Avison is a graduate of McGill while Mr. Brown of Australia is the travelling secretary for the S. C. A.

The meeting is the last to be held in preparation for the Second National Conference to be held at Ste. Anne de Bellevue during the Christmas holidays beginning on the 27th of December and ending January 3rd.

Among the topics already discussed by this preparatory group are "Man at Odds with his Society," introduced by Dr. Richard Roberts; "The Ideal for Education" introduced by Dr. E. M. Best; "Modern Ideas on Education" introduced by Miss Dorothy Cross and Robert B. Macleod B.A.; "Government as an Institution" introduced by Prof. W. A. M. Mackenzie of Toronto. "Artist or Beast" marks the sixth subject for discussion by the Group and is to deal with Art.

Although this will be the last meeting of the Preparatory Group, there will be another meeting of all McGill delegates to the conference some time next week in order to complete final arrangements for the delegation.

CHESS CLUB MEETS THIS AFTERNOON

The next meeting of the Chess Club will be held, this afternoon at 4.30, in the Union. Everybody interested in this Club's work is requested to turn out, as there is some very important business to be discussed, especially those who have been complaining about the lack of meetings. Alec Garlick will also give an exhibition of simultaneous play at this meeting. (Continued on page four.)

Arts Seniors To Hold Meeting At One O'clock

The class of Arts '27 will meet at one o'clock in Room 13 of the Arts Building.

At this meeting a member of the class will be chosen to represent the Arts Faculty at the Queens' Undergraduate Banquet which will be held at Kingston. It is customary to have a senior represent the Faculty at this function. Furthermore, two men will be appointed to the Undergraduate Committee for the Arts Banquet.

The Class Pictures are ready for distribution. They may be procured from either Hink Russell or Bill Gentleman at seventy-five cents per.

The Executive urges the members of Arts '27 to attend in view of the importance of the business that will come up for consideration.

SCIENCE STUDENTS TO SEE MOVIE FILM

Will be Shown Today in Engineering Building

An educational movie film showing the various types of tractors, excavators, and contracting equipment in use at the present time will be projected in Room 33 of the Engineering Building at five o'clock today for the benefit of the Science Undergraduate Society and all those interested. This film is being shown through the courtesy of Mussen Limited, who distribute Railway and Mining Contractors Supplies.

The aid of scientific machinery to agriculture, to excavation, mining, building, will be exemplified in this film. The new appliances are replacing the old because of their greater efficiency both as regards speed and cost of operation. All new improvements and all inventions in this field are pictured in a graphic manner.

The executive of the Society urges all members to be present, and cordially invites all those interested to attend.

DIOCESAN COLLEGE STARTS CAMPAIGN

Money Needed to Increase
Endowment

For the first time in its long history of over fifty years, the Montreal Diocesan Theological College would be embarking on a general campaign for funds, said the Rev. Dr. Rexford, principal of the college, on Monday, when presenting the reasons for increasing the present endowment before clergy of the diocese. It had been hoped to accomplish this on arriving at the fiftieth anniversary, he said, but it had not been possible.

Under the presidency of the Bishop of the diocese a large number of Anglican clergy, mainly from Montreal and surrounding district, met at the Synod Hall and discussed, among other matters, the proposed increase of the endowment of the college. Two hundred thousand dollars was set as the objective, which already the governors of the college had agreed to be required, and Dr. Rexford was able to announce that eighty thousand of this had been already subscribed by friends of the college before any definite plans for a general campaign had been worked out. One hundred thousand of this, he thought, would have to be looked after by the organization which would be brought into being later in the day.

Complete endorsement of the general scheme to increase the endowment was given by the meeting in a resolution moved by Canon R. Y. Overing to the effect that the clergy present approved of the campaign and would lend their hearty support to the organization which would undertake to raise the necessary fund.

Explanation of the special need of the college owing to damage to the building due to the erection of the Montreal High School nearby was made by Dr. Rexford, and the importance of setting the college funds on a proper business basis was laid before the meeting.

The special claims which the college had upon the diocese of Montreal were placed before those present by Principal E. I. Rexford, who pointed out that, unlike practically all other theological colleges, it had received nothing from the Forward Movement fund, a few years ago, and in addition was not the recipient of a share of the annual budget of the diocese. On the other hand, for fifty-three years the college had been (Continued on page four.)

FINEST COD LIVER OIL IN NEWFOUNDLAND

W. J. McKenna Gives Valuable Talk
on Subject

PHARMACEUTICALS

R. Ginsberg Addresses Society on the Commercial Aspects of Pharmacy

Each teaspoonful of Cod Liver Oil is equivalent in vitamin content to about one pound of butter or ten pints of milk or nine eggs. So speaking before the Pharmaceutical Society, Mr. W. J. McKenna, of Ayerst, McKenna and Harrison, wholesale druggists, outlined on many stages in the production of Cod Liver Oil and the many experiments performed to prove its vitamin value. Before starting with the actual production, Mr. McKenna pointed out the great value of vitamin as regards to Pharmacy and Medicine.

There are four kinds of vitamins. Their chemical composition is little known. Hence they are divided into four classes, called Vitamin A, Vitamin B, etc. The Vitamins A and B contains the most fats while the others are of the "watery type." The food values of all these vitamins are well known.

Of all known foods, Cod Liver Oil contains the most vitamins. We can imagine it, a sort of concentrated food containing by far the largest quantity of vitamin. It has been shown over and over again that vitamin is necessary for the existence of life. Mr. McKenna exhibited specimens of dead albino rats, who had been fed while alive on devitaminized foods.

Norway has in the past been the greatest producer of Cod Liver Oil and even today produces about the same quantity of Cod Liver Oil as Newfoundland. Mr. McKenna gave several examples of well known Norwegian Oils. Newfoundland oil has however recently been shown to be a richer quality than any other oil known. This has been established by biologists without a doubt.

Several well known doctors have lately made experiments on the qualities of Cod Liver Oils and have shown that Newfoundland Oil is the richest in vitamin contents. Experiments in hospital clinics established the fact that biological tested oil (Newfoundland) (Continued on page four.)

LIMITED NUMBER OF TICKETS LEFT

Geoff. Simpson Will Supply
Music for Informal

Tickets for the informal dance, which is to take place this Friday night, are practically sold out, it was announced by Bobbie Bell, president of the Union House Committee, last night. He has collected all the remaining tickets and will only put up 20 more for sale at the Tuck Shop tomorrow. He pointed out that only those who have tickets will be admitted as positively none will be sold at the door. One hundred and sixty couples in all will attend this last social function before the holidays.

Geoff. Simpson and his orchestra will be the rhythm makers for the evening and the latest musical hits will be played.

There will be 14 dances in all. The program is as follows:—
1.—Waltz.
2.—Fox Trot.
3.—Fox Trot.
4.—Fox Trot.
5.—Fox Trot.
6.—Fox Trot.
7.—Fox Trot.
8.—Fox Trot.
9.—Fox Trot.
10.—Waltz.
11.—Fox Trot.
12.—Fox Trot.
13.—Fox Trot.
14.—Waltz.

Pierre will do the catering as usual, and a buffet supper will be served throughout the evening. Among his many dishes will be various salads, sandwiches, ice-creams and all kinds of pastries. There will be a large supply of punch on hand to quench the thirst of those attending.

Major Forbes and Mrs. Forbes and Miss McLaren of R.V.C. are among the patrons and patronesses.

Fourth Issue Of Fortnightly This Friday

Containing a ballad entitled The Ballad of the Gallows Bird, an article on James Branch Cabell, an article on jazz music by Carroll Davis in reply to a recent article The Lively Arts Myth and an article on Contemporary Poetry the last issue before the Christmas vacation of the McGill Fortnightly Review, on independent journal of literature and student opinion appears on Friday of this week.

The issue will contain in addition to the various articles mentioned above poems of well-known McGill poets, as well as the editorials discussing problems at McGill.

The fifth issue of the Fortnightly will appear shortly after lectures are resumed in January.

McGILL LABOR CLUB MEETS THIS FRIDAY

Two Papers on "Capitalism"
to be Presented

Hendy Janes and Ben O. Tish Das will be the speakers at the next meeting of the McGill Labor Club to be held this Friday at 8 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. The topics of the two papers which they will deliver are "The Growth and Development of Capitalism," and "The Trend of Capitalism from 1870."

Janes is a B.A. from the University of Toronto and is doing graduate work in economics at McGill on a scholarship. Tish Das although a student in Medicine has always been interested in social problems.

The club, which was formed at the beginning of the present semester, has already held several interesting and lively gatherings. Some of the noted speakers at previous meetings were the members of the visiting Cambridge Debating Team, Dr. Richard Roberts, J. S. Woodsworth M.P. and President Carrigan of the Mechanists Union.

After the meeting discussions will follow and refreshments will be served. All those who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY MEETING

J. M. C. Duckworth to Discuss
History of Schools

"The Development of the School as an Educational Institution" will be the subject of a paper to be read by J. M. C. Duckworth Arts '27 past president of the society at a meeting of the Sociological Society to be held tomorrow evening.

This meeting will be the last of this year and a large turnout is expected. The meeting will commence at 8.15 and will be held in the regular meeting room of the society in the Arts Building.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Donald A. MacKercher of the fourth year Medicine was yesterday awarded the Isabella McCrea scholarship. This scholarship has a value of approximately \$170 and is only open to those students of Maxwell, Ont. There were but two applicants this year.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

12.00—R.V.C. Music Club Executive Meeting in Room 2, R.V.C.
1.00—Executive Council of M.W.S.S. in R.V.C. Common Room.
2.00—Med. 1 Hockey Practice.
3.00—Med. 3 Hockey Practice.
4.00—Sci. Hockey Practice.
4.30—Chess Club Meeting in Union.
4.45—Revue Dance Tryout.
5.00—Sci. 2, Hockey Practice.
5.00—Science Undergraduates in Room 33 Engineering Building.
5.00—Chemistry Colloquium in C. & M. Building.
7.00—Choral Society in Moyse Hall.
7.30—Conference Preparatory Group.
8.00—Intermediate Basketball, C.N.R. vs. McGill in M.I.S. Gym.
9.00—Senior Basketball, Westward vs. McGill in M.I.S. Gym.

COMING

Dec. 16th.
Delta Sigma Society.
Junior Hockey Practice.
Psychological Society Executive, Sociological Society.
Wrestling Practice at Strathcona Hall.
Dec. 17th.
Arts '29 Class Picture.
Chemical Society.
McGill Labor Club.
R.V.C. '29 Meeting.
Soccer Picture.

PUBLICATION OF HUMOUR TO BE STARTED

McGill to have Journal Similar
Harvard Lampoon

THE JESTER

Many Prominent People Support
New Venture, is
Claim

There is to be still another publication at McGill if the proposed plan for the establishment of a humor magazine at McGill go through it was announced by Louis Dowling last night. Dowling who is active in the founding of this magazine, stated that he has the assurance of several prominent men around the campus and many members of the faculty that such a publication would fill a long-needed want at the university. Detailed plans as to its organization have not yet been formulated but interest in the project is being spread around the campus.

Publications of a humorous sort, universities are quite common in the United States, many colleges putting out papers which rank with the best in the country. Harvard's Lampoon, Yale Record, Nebraska's Awgwan, a well-known. In Canada the Gobl began at the University of Toronto.

A letter outlining the plans of the sponsors of the idea to the Daily reproduced below:

"Our endeavour is to publish for your approval hoping it humorous, manuscript. We are of the opinion that McGill is in need of such a medium for displaying the abundant and well-known good humor of the undergraduate. Our staff is prepared to extend its energy in this enterprise to make it a success and a credit to our Alma Mater. We only ask you magazine, and submitting to us suggestions subject to our approval. Its betterment. In this way we may more easily attain our goal, which is to have the best humorous publication in Canada.

Col. Bovey, Dr. Leacock, Dr. Ir. MacKay and the other members of the faculty are heartily in favor of our project. With such wholehearted support, we see only success ahead of us, for the whole world enjoys a joke, as depicted in days of yore in the court jester—thus the name of our (Continued on page four.)

POSTER CONTEST WELL UNDER WAY

Specifications Outlined Must
be Observed

The Poster Competition for the Red and White Revue is now well started. Already several would be prize winners have got the cards from Miss Heasley at the Union with the intention of taking them home at Christmas when they will have two weeks of leisure to think up designs and put them into execution. One student is taking two cards home with him to Halifax and promises to turn in two high class posters to the Poster Committee when he returns after the New Year.

As in previous years the standard type of lettering is being followed. This style lettering has become a sort of trade mark and is now recognized wherever seen. Also the posters must be a uniform size 22 1/2 x 28 1/2. Cards for these posters may be obtained at the office of the Students' Council and at the same time an example of the style of lettering designed will be furnished.

The inscription to appear on each poster is as follows:—
McGILL RED & WHITE REVUE OF 1927, His Majesty's Theatre, March 10—11—12. Matinee 12. This caption must be in Red, White or red and white. The competition ends January 15 and all posters must be in the hands of the committee by that date.

The exhibition will be held in the Union the first week in February, and the general committee of the Revue is offering two cash prizes of \$10 and \$5 as well as tickets. Except for the lettering these posters may be designed entirely to the taste of the artist. The revue committee however requests that a McGill crest be worked into the design if at all possible.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Princeton University has 32 teams of touch football, a game which has long been popular among undergraduates, as a regular intramural sport.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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E. H. Harris, News Editor
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P. Manion
Night Editor: Louis Schwartz.

STAFF
Barah, Erdich, Fay, Feiner, Kan-
nahain, Schacter, Shapiro, Smilovitz.

Wednesday, December 15, 1928.

Those Gowns Again

FOR two whole days now the wear-
ing of the scholastic dress, the
own, by the lordly seniors has been in
fact, and it may not be amiss to ob-
serve that it has had quite a decidedly
good effect. The class of Arts '28 is
to be commended for their action in
restoring this academic garb in the
parent of all university faculties; es-
pecially when one finds it difficult
these days even to distinguish one's
professors in the halls of learning.
Nearly all of the final year men have
responded to the decision to wear the
own, but, while it is desirable to have
many of the seniors doing this, it
is quite as desirable that they do so
in the proper and correct manner, and
according to the regulations appear-
ing in the university calendar.

Under the heading of Academic
dress, the calendar says: "Undergra-
duates shall wear a plain black stuff
own, not falling below the knee, with
round sleeve cut above elbow." Now
it is quite obvious that this is not
being adhered to in all cases. Some
of the senior men are wearing what is
properly the Bachelor of Arts gown,
and while this may or may not be un-
ique optimism, it is nevertheless, un-
questionably incorrect.

If the gown is being restored be-
cause it is felt that the garb is an es-
sential part of a university, then it
should be restored in the correct man-
ner. If students consider the knee
length dress too effeminate, or other-
wise unbecoming, then let them dis-
card it, but on no account should an
undergraduate display himself in a
gown that properly belongs to a gradu-
ate.

Optimism

NOT infrequently it is remarked in
this column that the editorials
appearing in the college daily news-
papers through America are often fu-
sile, and apt to descend from student
opinion and comment to mere moral
essays. There appears enough sweet
sentiment and encouragement in the
average college journal each year to
last North America that time, and
much of this objectionable writing
takes the form of prophecies and hopes
that this coming year, or session, or
month, will be the best in the history
of the university. It was often as-
sumed that this kind of thing was
confined to our side of the Atlantic, but
it appears from the following extract
that conditions are much the same all
over the world.

"It is usual in this, the first issue
of the year for the new academic year,
to state ponderously and hypocritically
that we are starting a new life. That
this journal is going to be better than
it has ever been before. That its
drawers have been swept clean. That
the worms in its system have been ex-
orcised. That a clean, fresh wind has
swept down from heaven and trans-
figured the editorial staff who, in fu-
ture, will endeavor to be all things to
all people," says the leader writer of
the year in a frank first article, which
must have amused its readers. It
adds:

"All of which is ninety per cent.
nonsense. . . . We admittedly cater
for that obscure individual who goes
by the various names of 'The Plain
Man,' 'The Average Man,' or 'The Man
in the Street.' We can no more change
our face than the Man in the Street
can change his, and we do not want
to; for we cannot deny that the Man
in the Street exists.
"Every undergraduate in this city
(with the exception of a distinguished
readme) is a Plain Man whether he
thinks so or not. You have only to
mix with him at parties, at debating
societies, at the various clubs which
purport to exist for the development
of the intellect, to discover how very
plain he is.

"The reason for it all is the usual
one. Young Oxford has always talked
as if it had possessed the maturity of
thirty or forty years of existence on
this planet, and having committed it-
self in this direction with all its heart
and soul, it proceeds to be irritated
and hurt because the world treats it
as a little child. Yet it is kind of the
world to recognise its existence at all,
if we consider for one moment how
extraordinarily impudent and pre-
cocious Young Oxford can be.
"Why should we blink at our youth?
What have we suffered? Practically
nothing. Youth is our sole, our price-
less possession."

Curbing Verbosity

AS Canada's sixteenth parliament
convenes (at the outset, we had
better make it clear that this is not a

political editorial,) we hear something
of someone going to present some sort
of a bill advocating a time-limit on
the speeches of the honorable members.
From this we judge that these same
honorable members act in the House
in the same manner as they do on the
hustings at election time, when noth-
ing short of a bomb will stop their
loquaciousness. However, we can only
deplore the fact, because, after all,
if nothing else, they are our elders,
and we cannot presume to counsel them
on such matters.

But as we have suggested before, the
actions and ideas of our elders serve
us well as examples, bad as well as
good, which we should take to heart
as a part of our education in the world
of affairs. It is most unfortunate, to
speak mildly, that nothing short of a
law is necessary to check the oratory
of men who are presumably chosen for
their sagacity and wisdom, and who
are supposedly selected to manage the
business of our country.

All of this, then, moves one to pon-
der upon things respecting this unruly
member of the human frame, the tongue.
It behooves us, first as univer-
sity students, and second as probable
influential minds in the progress of
the Dominion, to observe and train
ourselves accordingly. If the youth of
today will grow up (is this all fu-
turity?) earnestly attempting to act in
anything but a similar manner to most
of the public men of today, who suffer
frightfully from the contagious disease
of inane tongue-wagging, then the
universities will have contributed
much to the progress of a country that
certainly needs to progress.

As an afterthought, we might add
that the youth of today might well
cultivate a similar quality in writing
their views, as well as needlessly talk-
ing them.

Professors
Popularity
Contest

Freshmen will frolic when splashing
into prose, and though there is no
palpable objection to this intellectual
heel-kicking we are constrained to
point out that this competition is a
straight-faced business with a moral
and high purpose behind it, and not
an excuse of ribaldry and looseness.
Thus, it is the cherished desire of each
member of the masses to see that
member's favorite pedagogue sporting
the laurels and high hat of popularity.
It is a little bird that lies on the bosom
and declaims "Cheep, cheep." It is a
mild complex. What a blow to the
cherished ideal is all this commenta-
tion on Professors who know oaks and
write with both hands and are de-
livered of cute lectures. This is a
tramping on the gown of private mo-
desty and this wren like the Fresh-
man gowns we have heard so much
about, may come off. However, we
print all honest comments, if expur-
gating somewhat the many indecent,
indelicate, lewd, lascivious, and ob-
scene. Many contestants omitted name,
and that is in the face of providence
and all rules.

The Editor.
Collegiana.
McGill Daily.
Dear Mr. Editor:- I think Professor
Villard is just the cutest thing.

FRESHETTE
Will Freshette please send in her
name. We wish to meet her.

There are these:
Dear Editor:- Professor Evans cer-
tainly ought to head the list of popu-
lar professors. He is ever fond of his
flasks and says he never mistakes
rouge for natural color. His lectures
are worth attending.
R. L. M. MOFFAT

Dear Editor:- My choice is Prof. R.
R. Thompson, the accountant not the
classicist. I like him best when he
grows reminiscent. Yours,
HYMAN

The Editor.
Popular Professors Contest,
McGill University.
Dear Sir:- May I submit the names
of the following as the most popular
professors at McGill, Dr. Eve, C.B.E.,
M.A., (Cantab.), D.S., F.R.S.C., F.R.
S., Prof. Herbert Arthur Smith, M.A.
(Oxon.), Prof. John Percival Day, B.A.
B.Sc. (Lond.), D. Phil. (St. Andrew's),
Dr. W. L. G. Williams M.A. (Oxon.),
Ph. D. (Chicago), and assistant pro-
fessor G. A. Wallace M. Sc. because
they also play chess.

Yours truly
CHECK-MATE
Dear Sir:- I think Prof. Evans is a
devil with the ladies and therefore
merits the silver testtube of Popu-
larity.
FUTURE LEADER OF THE
COMMERCIAL WORLD
Dear Sir:- Dr. Hatcher easily runs
away with the prize. His threats be-
fore examinations are simply deligh-
tful. Besides he grins so sweetly at the
ladies. —Bashfully,
SOAP-SUD

Dear Mr. Editor:- I like Dr. Cald-
well.
CZECH-SLOVAKIAN

The Editor.
Professors Popularity Contest.
Dear Sir:- Please give Stephen Lea-
cock the palm. He is the only one
who doesn't teach economics like a

fairly sprinkling rose water on a tur-
tle dove.

Freely yours,
GEORGE GOTTFRID GERVINUS

The Editor.
Professors Contest.
Dear Mr. Editor:- I like Dr. Files.
He doesn't wear a gown.
ONE OF THE FIVE
P.S.—For the same reason give the
award to Prof. Latham, Prof. Stanley,
Dr. Walter and Dr. Hemmeon.

Dear Editor:- Professor Vaughn's
lectures remind one of the require-
ments of a good paragraph. They have
unity, coherence, and emphasis. (I
hope Miss Murray sees this.)
STEPS

Fabulae Absurdae
X

A London tailor with a taste for
philosophy has remarked: "It is ab-
surd to imagine that the clothes we
wear, or the clothes other people wear
when in contact with us, have no ef-
fect on our moods. Their effect is
colossal and sometimes devastating."
Which may or may not have any con-
nection with this narrative.

Last Saturday I met Oscar the Sen-
ior as he was emerging from his class
room to participate in the general Arts
Building noon-hour rush. A fine chap,
Oscar, you know, full of *joi de vivre*
and all that. Collegiate from his dan-
druff down to his lack of garters. He
was elated about something. "Hullo,"
he said, "Oh, say, see that peach over
there . . . by Jove, d'you know she
. . . Gosh, there's the bell . . . s'long
. . . And off he dashed.

No on Monday by a strange coin-
cidence I happened to be passing the
identical class room at the identical
moment. Now, as on the former oc-
casion, Oscar the Senior emerged.
But, no, he didn't emerge; he sailed
out with the gravity of a Commission-
aire. But what a change in Oscar!
From his shoulders, draped round his
person in voluptuous folds, hung a
plain black stuff gown, not falling
below the knee, with round sleeve cut
above elbow. Somehow his face seem-
ed different, and when he spoke his
voice had assuredly dropped an octave.

"Good morning. How are you? What
have been doing since Saturday, to
wit, over the week-end?" It was too
surprised to make as expressive a
statement as was perhaps called for,
but mumbled something about dancing.
"Dancing?" he replied, "What is
dancing? — To move with rhythmic
steps, glides, leaps, revolutions, ges-
tures, etc; usually to music, alone or
with partner: to jump about, skip
bob, etc. — as the Great Authority
has it. I wonder when it will become
impressed upon the apologies for grey
matter possessed by some members
of this Royal Institution for the Ad-
vancement of Learning that their pur-
pose here is not to dance, but to study,
learn, peruse, cogitate . . . But I
dexterously sidled away, edged round
a corner, and fled precipitately down-
stairs.

Oh, my friends, have you contem-
plated the awful situation which this
hierarchy of gowns may force upon us?
E. S. F.

Bed-Time Stories
For Freshmen
No. 8.
(M. H. F.)

Long long ago, when the Library
was still used as a place for studying,
and when it hadn't yet been discover-
ed that Gentlemen prefer blondes,
there lived at a certain Kolliteth a
young Freshman.

This Youngster, whose Name was
Phred, had come to this Centre of
Learning with the idea that all Profs.
were absent-minded old Fussils who
always retold the same stale jokes.
Although those were the Days when
to read College Humor was to be
branded a Moron, he discovered,
nevertheless, that the Duty of every
male Collegian was to prove to the
Co-ed that he was just as good as a
Cross between a Giraffe and an Octo-
pus.

The Freshettes were simply crazy to
be rushed by him. The Girls would
rather break an appointment with
Queen Marie's Purrier than miss an
Opportunity to go out with him.

In moonlight Night he and a cute
Brunette went for a Ride in his new
Motor-Bus. As per usual, they chose
the Country. The Car had been
travelling for an hour or so when
Phred suddenly brought it to a
stop.

The cool summer Breeze, the fra-
grance of the roadside Flowers, the
mellow Moonlight, what Enchantment
such a night held for Lovers!

But alas, dear Readers, once more
the Editor has ruined a perfectly good
Story of Mine. He simply insists that
they just stopped at a Railway Cross-
ing because of an oncoming Train.
And, worse luck, he insists that I
make out the cute Girl to be Phred-
dy's sister.
Mmm. Is this a system, I ask?

Elja: Did you ever notice whenever
Joe bursts into song he sings in flats?
Bella: Yes, indeed. Breaking into
sings is the best thing he does. —Bx.



PROEM.

THIS column was founded over a year ago to ridicule in a contemptuous
manner the bucolic imbecilities of Hemo Collegianus and of his learn-
ed adviser, the professional counterpart. That it has been to some degree
successful is attested by the fact that there have been started no fewer than
five columns similar to this in Canadian and American college newspapers.

It is becoming the fashion to jeer at the pathetic exhibitions of moronic
undergraduates over bubbling with rah-rahism: it is becoming collegiate
and therefore proper to snicker at the loud, optimistic and gushing represen-
tatives of the business world who slap each other's back at luncheon clubs.
This is a hopeful sign.

But the fight is by no means over: the average undergraduate (poor
fellow) is still as devoid of brains as an oyster. He sublimes his intellec-
tual desires by donning the regalia of the Bow-wows of the Knight of Zoroa-
ster or engages in rooting. He is still terrified at the thought of intellec-
tual, blinding politronish comfort in the fact that its protagonists form an
intelligentsia or something equally mystifying and bad. He is still a third-
rate fellow of no abilities.

Therefore this column must go on. It must go on to hold up a mirror
of college life to the people who live it and smash into a thousand pieces its
shame, its humbugs and its preposterous assumptions.

L. S.

Modest demand to the omniscient
professoriate by the sexually repress-
ed:

Students at the University of
North Carolina recently asked the
faculty to provide a course in the
aspects of marriage.

Spirit of Locarno at McGill Univer-
sity, as revealed by the astute Daily:
At a meeting between Sir Arthur
Currie, Dean MacKay, Errol
Amaron and a deputation from the
Players' Club on Saturday morn-
ing an arrangement was arrived
at whereby the Club will be able
to obtain the use of the Moyse
Hall.

Difficulties had arisen owing to
misunderstanding on both sides,
but in the course of the meeting
these were effectually cleared up.
The Players' Club expect to be-
gin rehearsals in the near future
for a forthcoming production.

Vanity Fair in sackcloth and ashes:
Sophomores at the University of
Washington have adopted overalls
as their official costume.

Envious note from the Montana
Kaimin, a notable hive of culture:
The University of Georgia is be-
ginning a campaign to wipe out
child illiteracy in Georgia before
1930 when the next national cen-
sus will be taken.

Spirit of '76 in collaboration with the
desire for "self-expression," as frilled
in the Hoosier Belt:

Full student government will be
organized at Hanover College,
Hanover, Indiana, as a result of
a victorious strike which was the
climax of an attempt to enforce a
6 p.m. curfew rule. This rule re-
quired girl students to be in their
rooms by 6 p.m. on week days and
10 p.m. on week-ends.

Practical demonstration of the eph-
emerality of art, no doubt highly en-
dorsed by the Purity League:

Ivory soap sculpturing has taken
parts of the men's dormitories by
storm at Antioch College. Models
of nymphs and aesthetic dancers
are done in mezzo relievo with a
cleansing material as a medium.

State of morals at the University of
Kansas, as boldly stated by the Mon-
tana Kaimin:

You pluck the gutted strings
Of an insipid lute,
And there are rats and worms
In the free lodging
Of your damp cellar.
But you, sweet one, are less than these,
Less than the least of these - - -
Your love is not free love
And your verse is not free verse.
To what purpose in an attic then
Do you scrape your throaty harmonics?

In your pneumatic attics
The utility of utility
Is equal to
Not identical with
The utility of utility.
Your love is not free love
And your verse is not free verse.
MICHEL GARD.

ETUDE IN A MINOR KEY.

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BURLESQUE AND COMEDY FEATURE CLASS CONTESTS

Some Strange Basketball Seen at M. H. S. Gym. Yesterday

COMMERCE II WON

Retained Unbeaten Record — Arts II B.A. Victorious in Other Games

Burlesque basketball was served red-hot to those who witnessed the Law 2-Commerce 2 Game, one of three fixtures played last night on the floor of the Montreal High School Gym.

It was a regular farce, as the game passed quickly from the sublime to the ridiculous for towards the end of the second half Law had only two men on the floor. Laughter, loud and hearty, rang out among the spectators as the two lone lawyers withstood the vigorous onslaught of the Commercialists.

Several spectators suggested that the remaining two lawyers be put off and so prevent any hindrance to the Commercialists in their scoring.

The game between Arts I and Commerce I, proved to be a hotly-contested battle for superiority, both teams being pretty evenly matched. The scoring of two free shots by the Arts freshmen just before the final whistle blew gave them the game.

The only other game played last night was won by Arts 2 B.A. over the Arts 2 B.Sc. It was a one-sided affair as is evident from the score.

Arts II B.A. Victorious

In the first game played, Arts II B.A. piled up a score of 39-11 over the weaker Arts II B.Sc. team. The accuracy of the Arts B.A. sophomores in shooting and passing the sphere accounted for their large score.

Gelfand opened the scoring of the game by netting a basket from a difficult angle. Townsend proved to be the high scorer of the evening for he counted for 17 of his teams points. Arts II B.Sc. were hard pressed throughout the game, and were never effectively to cope with their more experienced opponents. The outstanding players on the victorious team were Townsend, and Dobrofsky. Phil Trister and Crawford played well for the losers.

Arts II B.A. (39) Arts II Sc. (11)

Forward	
I. Cohen	P. Itkin
M. Gelfand	S. Trister
Centre	
S. R. Townsend	K. Crawford
Defence	
H. R. Herman	J. Harris
L. M. Dobrofsky	S. Singer
M. Slapack	J. Katzman
Sub	
G. Mendelson	I. Miller

One of the closest games seen for a long time was played by Arts I and Commerce I. Arts I got away to a lead when Mendels netted two baskets in succession. Throughout the first period the Arts men held the advantage, intercepting the passes of the Commercialists.

Following the rest period Commerce I came back with a rush and quickly tied the score. From then on the play became ragged and many fouls slipped by the referee.

Mendels and Norris starred for the winners, while the honors were equally divided among the Commercial players.

Arts I (13) Commerce I (11)

Forward	
K. Norris	J. Taylor
A. D. Amato	P. Manion
Centre	
E. Halpenny	E. Robbins
Defence	
A. Walt	S. Wallace
V. McMartin	H. Ross
Sub	
D. Mendels	V. Ogulnick
Bloom	J. Kaufman
T. Dancy	J. Piper

Comedy vs. Basketball

The last game of the evening proved to be the most interesting when Law 2 was defeated by Commerce 2. The game started off in regular basketball style with Law scoring the first few baskets. By half time the score stood 10-6 in favor of the lawyers.

After half-time however, when penalties were handed out freely to Law by the referee, disputes arose. Every few minutes the game was stopped in order to force another man off the Law team for having reached the maximum allowance of fouls. In a short time Schleifer and Ellison were left alone on the floor to defend their team's basket. But they could not repress the Commercialists who stormed the baskets causing much amusement among the spectators when the little lawyers tried to suppress the business men.

When the final whistle blew it was found that the Commercialists had obtained the score of 24-16.

Thus ended the noble stand of the two lawyers. If they had spares they could have substituted but unfortunately

TRIMBLE WILL CAPTAIN U. OF T. FOOTBALL TEAM

Toronto, Dec. 14.—(Special to the McGill Daily)—France Trimble, star half back of the University of Toronto senior rugby team will lead the blue and white squad next fall when they attempt to retain the intercollegiate title which they regained from Queen's this year. He was elected captain by a unanimous vote of his team mates at a meeting of the football club held recently. Trimble is in his third year at the University of Toronto and has played for three years on the blue team. He succeeds Warren Snyder who twice led Toronto in his six years on the team. The three squads in the intercollegiate circuit have now all elected their captains for next year. Jack Little, another backfield flash will lead the red and white of McGill in the 1927 quest while Cliff Howard, middle wing, will take charge of the Queen's outfit.

COMBINED TEAMS BATTLE AT YALE

McGill and Toronto Squads Begin Tour Today

CANADIAN STARS

Brown and Syracuse to be Competed With on Following Days

(By the Natatory Nymph)

Today the combined teams of McGill and Toronto engage in the first of the meets scheduled for them in their tour of the colleges in the United States. This evening they meet Yale in a swimming meet while tomorrow they will be against Brown and on Friday they will be pitted against Syracuse. Although in the past McGill has sent a team down by themselves, this year it has been thought expedient that the team should be strengthened by additions from the University of Toronto. The team should be able to give a very good account of itself for it contains not only experts at the various distances but men who hold Dominion championships. Thus it will be the best of Canada matched against the pick of the States.

It seems a mania to pick All Canada teams but the selection committee has not made many mistakes, if any at all, in the team which is to uphold the Canadian ensign. Each university has men of a certain class and what McGill lacks those are the men whom Toronto seems to possess. With this combination the team would appear invincible. McGill sends four and Toronto contributes five and these are all under the management of Harry Petzold of McGill. The members of the team are as follows:—Bourne, Gibbons, Clarholm, Marcou, all of McGill, and J. Lorenzen, Fran Lorenzen, Latchford, Nimmo, Goss, all of Toronto.

Some speculation is made as to what events each man will be selected for, but the following is an outline as given by the manager previous to the teams departure last night.

50 yards. Clarholm, Gibbons, Latchford, Nimmo.
100 yards. Bourne, Clarholm, Goss, J. Lorenzen.
220 yards. Bourne, Marcou, Goss, Lorenzen.
100 yards. back. Nimmo, Latchford, F. Lorenzen, Marcou.
200 yards. breast. Lorenzen, Nimmo, Bourne, Marcou.
Relay. Bourne, Clarholm, Gibbons, Nimmo, Latchford, Goss.
Diving. Gibbons, Clarholm, Goss, Lorenzen.

VARSITY'S SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM SUFFERED DEFEAT

On Thursday night at the West End Club, Varsity's Senior basketball quintet suffered a one-point defeat at the hands of the famous West End Seniors, the final score being 35-34.

In the first half West End forced Varsity on the defensive, and piled up a substantial lead.

The second half witnessed an almost complete reversal of form by Varsity. Hutchinson, "Biff" Potter and Sniderman all shared in the scoring. At times Currie and Suckler were effective on the defence. Lewis and Zeigler were prominent.

Unfortunately only had five men from Law turned up.

Commerce II (24) Law II (16)

Forwards	
I. Messinger	H. J. Blumenstein
H. Banks	J. Rapp
Centre	
W. Wright	A. Ellison
Defence	
W. Consiglio	D. Miller
W. Strain	S. Schleifer
Subs	
S. Foggs	
G. Cudlip	
A. Burk	

We are doing our winter-weathering early this year.

BOTH CAGE TEAMS TO PLAY TONIGHT

Seniors Will Meet Westward A.A.A. in Exhibition

M.H.S. GYMNASIUM

Intermediates and C.N.R. Will Provide Curtain Raiser

The senior and intermediate basketball teams get into action together for the first time tonight in the initial home doubleheader at the Montreal High School gymnasium when the first string squad meets a team from the Westward A.A.A. and the seconds engage in a game with the C.N.R.

The initial game between the intermediates and the railroaders will start at 8 o'clock sharp while the senior contest will commence at the conclusion of the preliminary fixture about an hour later. Both contests are expected to be good exhibitions of basketball. The two McGill squads will enter the fray with slight odds as neither team has yet lost a game this year, the seniors having taken two games in a decisive manner against highly rated teams while the intermediates defeated the highly rated commerce II squad several days ago.

The seniors held a strenuous practice on Monday at which all the regulars were out. They were all in the best possible condition despite their hard tussle of Saturday against Y.M.H.A. and are not showing any serious after effects. Sacks and Grossman will start on the forward line tonight with Hayden held in reserve while Falconer who played so brilliantly in the weekend game will be at centre. Weldon, another star, will sub for Falconer. Two old reliable defence men, Captain Errol Amaron and Stan Quackenbush, both seasoned veterans, will be matched against Cliff Hastings and Keatie Burnham of Westward. Johnson and Hicks will be the spare defence pair. Max Silverman of the Y.M.H.A. will handle the whistle.

The intermediates will be pitted against a C.N.R. squad of unknown ability. Stattner and Munroe will start as forwards; Silverman at centre; and Calhoun and Covshoff on the defence. Wykes, Fraser and Feldman will be the substitutes. Bill James of Science '27 will referee the contest.

ALL-STAR BASKETBALL SATURDAY

McGill Seniors Will Oppose Metropolitan Satellites

With interest in the event stimulated from day to day, the Montreal Basketball League are now working out the final details for the basketball lecture by Osway Tower, being held Saturday night at the Y.M.H.A. St. Urbain street gymnasium. Dick Sanders who is in charge of the personnel of the all-star team which will oppose McGill in the senior game, the main feature of the bill, reports that the team which will represent the senior city group will be both formidable and representative of all the clubs in the loop. Y.M.H.A. are contributing the formidable pair of forwards, Jack Silver, captain and Moe Abramovitch who pairs with the former at left forward. M.A.A.A. are sending out their front rank trio of six-footers, Cliff Melville, centre, Howie Lamb and Dave Laidlaw, flank forwards. Westward select their regular defence pair, Cliff Hastings and Keatie Burnham with Ab. Homer, the diminutive sharp-shooting forward. Ralph Harrison, captain and guard. Eddie Booth and Earl Whittall will represent Engineers in the game. Harrison, who plays defence, is the captain of the Sappers' team. Booth is a forward and Earl Whittall is a centre player.

The preliminary game between the two all star intermediate teams selected from the second division teams of the Montreal Basketball League is attracting the interest of the minor grade clubs. Joe Laing and Wilf Too.e report that they will floor two well balanced squads capable of putting up a strong argument and displaying high class basketball.

WASHINGTON HOOPSTERS PRACTICE FOR SEASON

University of Washington, Dec. 13.—(By Exchange Service).—Once Coach Ilec Edmundson decides upon a capable center for his quintet, his greatest worry will be over. Only about seven candidates are possibilities for the pivot position at present rating, and one good man will do.

Milt Berenson, Early Jewell, Bob Brobet, Perry Hack, and Tony Gritch have all been tried at the tip-off place at one time or another.

Al Schuss, star forward last season, is doing guard duty in commendable style. His generalship, accurate passing, and neat floorwork, make him appear the only cliche regular on the squad. Beside him Harold St. John has been getting the call most of the time, though if Dalquest forsakes the center ring, that player will probably team up with Captain Schuss in the back court.

R.V.C. BASKETEERS IN DOUBLE VICTORY

First Team Won 49-39 and Seconds 41-18

The basketball games which took place last night in the Girls Gym of the Montreal High School between the Y.W.C.A. and R.V.C. resulted in a win for the latter. The score for first team being 49 to 39, while that of the second was 41 to 18. As these were the first games of the season in the City League none of the teams were up to their usual form.

Senior Contest

The game between the first teams, which was closely contested, opened with Miss Allen getting a free shot soon after the toss-up. This, however, was followed by Miss Carter obtaining two baskets immediately following each other and later a third. The ball went quickly from end to end, each side receiving several baskets. The playing of the Y team was superior to that of the red and white in this half. A double foul was called, by which Miss Allen obtained a basket and Miss Carter scored for her team. The first half ended with the score 25 to 23 in favor of R.V.C.

In the second half, the R.V.C. settled down to business and the passing was much improved. The ball sped from one end to the other, the score piling up on both sides, but favoring the red and white team, until at the final whistle the score stood 49 to 39. Miss Carter of the R.V.C. and Miss Allen of the Y.W. starred.

The line-up was as follows:

Y.W.C.A.	R.V.C.
Shots	
Miss Allan	Miss Carter
Miss McRobie	Miss McMartin
Centres	
Miss Shearer	Miss Runnells
Miss Amaron	Miss M. Ross
Defence	
Miss Pick	Miss Brooks
Miss McKinnon	Miss D. Ross
Intermediate Game	

In the second game, the red and white team showed themselves superior to their opponents throughout the entire game. Directly after the whistle, Miss Snyder obtained the first basket. Miss Davidson of the Y team then evened up the score. Play during this period centered around the R.V.C. basket and the score at half time was 24 to 10.

Miss Davidson opened the second half with a basket for the blue and white team, only to be followed by 15 successive points for the R.V.C. The blue and white then raised their score by two baskets but were unable to meet the attacks of their opponents. Miss Ferneyhough and Miss Snyder starred for the red and white. The game ended with 41 to 18 to the advantage of the R.V.C. team.

The line-up.

Y.W.C.A.	R.V.C.
Shots	
Miss Davidson	Miss Snyder
Miss Gillies	Miss Perry
Centres	
Miss Smith	Miss Ferneyhough
Miss Robertson	Miss Tait
Defence	
Miss Blackburn	Miss J. Ross
Miss Harris	Miss Fairbairn
	Miss Morton
Referees—Miss Cartwright and Miss Z. Slack.	

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Dean Armstrong of Northwestern announced in a speech that "the present student body has been demanding a voice in the management of its own affairs. We have just recently granted membership to four students on the highest faculty board for the supervision of student activities."

WRESTLERS ENTER "Y" TOURNAMENT

Ten McGill Grapplers in Invitation Meet Tonight

MEDICAL EXAM

Entrants Must be Medically Examined Before Participating

At least ten McGill wrestlers will take part in the invitation tournament which is being held at the Y. M. C. A. Drifmond St. tonight. McGill grapplers are entered in every weight from 118 lbs. to 158 and a McGill man in the 110 lb. class will also go to the mat if he can find an opponent.

Below is published a list of these men and the class in which they are entered but at the last practice the coach announced that if any man whose name does not appear on the list desires a bout, it can be arranged this evening. All those who are interested in wrestling and whose names do not appear on the list are urged by the coach to turn out and are assured that they will get into action.

Participants in tonight's tournament are warned that medical examination is absolutely necessary before anyone is allowed to enter. Failure to follow this regulation is liable to three months' suspension.

Small attendance again marked the wrestling workout held in Strathcona Hall in preparation for tonight's events. Those who did attend, however, showed plenty of enthusiasm in their work and this was increased materially by the help they received from Don Stockton and Fred Howes. The former is Dominion heavyweight champion and a member of the Verdun A. A. A. The appearance of the Verdun man was not the first one of the season and his help during the past season has been of great value in rounding out an experienced red and white wrestling team. Fred Howes who is now in the graduate school has by no means forsaken the game and each practice sees the ex-McGill performer out working with the men.

The following are the McGill men entered in tonight's tournament.

110 lbs.—Silver.
118 lbs.—Krupkin
126 lbs.—Gullandell
135 lbs.—Derrick
135 lbs.—Marchand
145 lbs.—Touzel
145 lbs.—Barza
150 lbs.—Hargrave.
150—Cliley
159—Hamilton.

WHITMAN FRESHMAN GIRLS REFUSE EDICT

Walla Walla, Wn., Dec. 14.—The civil war which has been staged between the freshman and sophomore girls of Whitman College seems to be at a standstill, due to orders from the referee, Miss Wenstrom, that no more paddling may be carried on in Prentiss hall.

The ruling was made following refusal of the freshman girls to wear ankle length skirts on Tuesdays, as requested by the sophomores. The outcome of this first and only revolt of Whitman freshman women is unpredictable.

BASKETBALL

Establishing what they fondly hope will soon be a traditional encounter, the staff of the University of Southern California Daily Trojan will meet the Varsity Debate Squad in a basketball game this week. The odds are in favor of the Trojan quintet, 11 to 10, but no takers have been found.

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McGILL NIGHT TO-NIGHT

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McGILL SPIRIT PREVAILS

Special discount to all students by special request of H. Chan (McGill).

Come one and all with your — ?

Cabaret show and dance from 9 to closing.
Russo Dansonian Orchestra from Boston.

UP. 9068.

FINEST COD LIVER OIL IN NEWFOUNDLAND

(Continued from page one)

land variety) is the best for all purposes. This is due to many causes. One is the fact that Newfoundland is so situated that the Cod have the greatest advantage of feeding in the most fertile ground. This part of the ocean contains the most fish and vegetation which is necessary for Cod diet. Besides the weather conditions are such to produce the best type of Codfish.

In south America, around the Pacific Coast, biologists have tried to establish a Cod Liver Oil industry. They have realized the fact that Cod Liver Oil is a very important article in medicine. They have failed however for one great reason. That is in short that the right type of Cod could not be found there. The species of codfish found around the Pacific coast is called Black or Coal cod and is not nearly as rich in vitamin contents as the Newfoundland Cod.

The cod is caught in nets. Above all the liver must be fresh and for that reason is immediately taken out of the fish. Oxidation must not take place and so the liver is taken away from air and placed in steel containers immediately. These containers are heated. The oil melts and is run out by means of pipes into other containers where they are further purified. The residue from these livers is a very important by-product in the production of Cod Liver Oil. This by-product is used in feeding poultry, foxes, and other animals.

When the oil is free from waste there should be no bad taste or odor. It should be of a light yellow colour and of a rather nice taste. The firm of Ayerst, McKenna and Harrison were the first to use carbon dioxide in keeping Cod Liver Oil constant in vitamins and also in improving the odour and taste.

In showing the results of the effect of vitamin diet on albino rats Mr. McKenna brought along six cages containing various albino rats in stages of vitamin diet. The albino rats are especially susceptible to vitamins and for that reason were chosen for the experiment. On each cage was attached a card giving information as to quantity of Cod Liver Oil given, and the results attained. In each case the effect of this diet was easily seen in the condition of the rats. Two rats had died the night before due to the lack of vitamin diet. These were shown in glass containers.

After this most enlightening talk Mr. Reuben Ginsberg addressed the Society on the Commercial Aspects of Pharmacy. His talk was interesting as well as valuable for the young Pharmacist. In forceful tones he outlined the conditions necessary for success in Pharmacy. These were so well given that they can be written most effectively in tabulated form. In short success can be obtained through service, cleanliness, merchandising in a systemized manner, effective displays, good buying and stockkeeping. Failure is due to neglect, inefficiency of clerks and disinterest. Mr. Ginsberg illustrated his talk with a characteristic drawing of an ideal drug-store. His talk rounded off a most perfect and educational evening.

MUSSOLINI IS FOLLOWING KAISER'S

(Continued from page one)

ly. In 1922 the Fascist manifesto was issued and the call to arms called forth 200,000 men. They took over the public services and marched on Rome where Mussolini took into his control the administration and started his censorship of the press. There was some oppression and bloodshed, but Italy was in a bad way altogether. He crushed opposition and brought back the lira to its normal value, remodelled education and instituted the syndicalist system in industry. Strikes were prohibited and railways improved. Everywhere the fascists will support his will by any means at their disposal.

In foreign policy he displayed intense nationalism and demanded colonies having to curb these ambitions he still talked loudly in this line, and to this was due the Corfu incident. In this line he concluded several very advantageous commercial treaties. He is an interesting character, concluded Moore and his personality commands attention. Though his means are deplorable, his ends are good. As to his work only the future can decide.

A. W. Boos in introducing his paper on Mussolini's future characterized him as a man who had swum the channel of adversity to the shores of success. In every paper he said, we find articles on Italy: where is all this going to lead? The great War vitally affected Italy economically, and the workers were ready to accept any doctrine which held out a better prospect. The whole economic structure is tottering now, and the workers have been slaving long enough to supply the capitalists with luxury. The people in Italy wanted a dictator to whom they could delegate their power. Bolshevism was sweeping the country, and the government had no power at all, thus everything was ready for fascism.

This new creed soon became the

Red And White Revue Notes

This afternoon at five o'clock sharp the preliminary casting for the Revue choruses will take place in the R. V. C. gym. It is most essential that all M. S. P. E. and R. V. C. girls who desire to participate in this year's show be on hand for these first try-outs, as the committee wishes to get the dancing into rehearsal immediately following the Christmas vacation.

Tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock the following are requested to meet on the stage in Moyse Theatre: Gordie Nairn, Bob Gammell, Ed. Eberts, Len Guillianelli, Dave Munro, Brock Jamieson, Rog. McMahon and Miss Virginia Campbell. It is important that all of the above make it a point to be present.

The last meeting of the General Executive before Christmas is scheduled for to-morrow at 1.10 p.m. This will take the form of a luncheon in the Grill at the Union and the following are hereby notified to attend: Jack Little, Dave Legate, the Misses Featherston, Gray and Hawes, Lawrence Hart, R. C. Betts, Hugh Valentine, Boyd Millen, Charlie Peters, Max McKenzie, Ross Harkness and Ed Brodie.

Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:- May I express, through your columns my sincere thanks to the members of the school of Commerce for electing me as their representative on the Students Council.

Yours truly,
CHAS. PETCH.The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:- May I take advantage of your columns to thank those men in Law who gave me their support in Monday's elections and to assure all the students in Law that I will do my best to further the interests of the whole faculty.

Yours sincerely
W. H. LAIDLEY.The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:- May I express my congratulations to Mr. Morton on his election to the Student's Council as Representative for the Faculty of Dentistry. At the same time I would like to think those who supported me in yesterday's election.

Yours very truly,
A. R. WINN.

PUBLICATION OF HUMOUR TO BE STARTED

(Continued from page one)

magazine the Jester of McGill University.

"Hoping for your kind consideration, we submit in to your hands this little offering of the god of wit—Pan. LOUIS A. DOWLING Editor-in-chief.

dominating force in Italy, and the country now entered a new era, an era of pragmatism. Mussolini wanted not talk or theory, but action. He is the brain and the guiding hand: he has personal charm, love of his country, courage and organizing power, not inaptly has he been compared with Napoleon. He distrusts the old electoral system, but is a whole-hearted nationalist. He says "believe in your country: I have succeeded in making other countries respect you." His passion has stirred his people's latin blood, and their imagination has been stirred by his references to the days when Rome was the mistress of the world.

But the efficiency of his system can only be tested by his death: what will happen then? The Hohenzollerns ruled by the same methods, and we have the lesson of their disaster. Mussolini has become involved in foreign affairs: he repudiates the World Court, and boasts his military strength—this is precisely what the German did before the war. Where will all this lead him? Italy is industrially prepared. Her prosperity is great, and arsenals have been set up to cope with any outbreak. The army, navy and air force are in good condition, and are being strengthened. Bismark never used more grandiose language than he does.

Must Europe always have a sabre-rattle? He embodies nationalism, but if he takes a great step, he would ruin himself and Italy, for World interests are too great. He has united Italy and has become increasingly autocratic; but he has gone far as he can go, and now he must stop and consolidate. His authority rests with the people and if he goes contrary to their wishes he is lost. Fascism will go on provided he does not turn the gauntlet of International feeling.

After refreshments had been served, Mr. W. S. Johnson, an old member of the club, addressed a few words to the members and then the meeting adjourned.

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RADIO TUBES FORM TOPIC OF ADDRESS

(Continued from page one)

speaker. But precautions had to be taken to prevent distortion in amplification ensuing from working on the rounded portion of a tube's characteristic curve. To correct this a bias was needed. Special tubes were constructed with long straight portions on their curves for use as amplifiers, but these needed greater grid bias.

Turning to the various tubes on the market, Mr. Bailey stated that the short life of the 199 tube counterbalanced its low current consumption. The 201A has a larger filament and will therefore stand more. But it was of little use in second stage amplification, where a 171 should be used. The 210 was a bigger tube still, and better in its amplifying properties, but it took a very high plate voltage.

CHILE LAND OF TOLERANCE

(Continued from page one)

is in the payment of interest and principal of its foreign loans. Chile ranks third among the cities of South America in commercial importance. The speaker also pointed out that foreign capital enjoyed the same rights and privileges as local capital.

At the outset of his lecture Mr. de Lima made a survey of the geographical aspects of his country and with the aid of a map he rapidly described the location and surroundings of the important cities. He also touched upon educational systems of the country. Following this he sketched briefly the various industries, products and exports of Chile.

After his lecture, Mr. de Lima answered many questions put to him by the interested listeners. Among the business discussed at the meeting was the question of a reading room in the Arts Building for the School of Commerce. At the advice of Dean MacKay the matter was allowed to rest until the completion of the building during next summer.

As usual, refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

DIOCESAN COLLEGE STARTS CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page one)

the main source of supply of clergymen for the diocese. The last Sunday in January had been set aside already for setting the claims of the college before the people, with the approval of a representative meeting of the clergy of Montreal and surrounding district yesterday morning, announced Dr. Rexford.

"Wonder what makes the grass so green in the spring?"
"That's easy. It hasn't been around all winter." —EX.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

CHESS CLUB

Meeting in Union today at 4.30. Important business.

An exhibition of simultaneous play will be given by Alec Garellick. Everybody welcome.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

On Wednesday and Friday of this week at 5 in the M.H.S.

LAW '28

Receipts for individual photos for "Old McGill" may be had from the

Law representative on payment of \$2.00. All photos must be taken before Dec. 19th.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Sociological Society will be held tomorrow at 8.15 o'clock.

Subject "The Development of the School as a Social Institution."

ENGLISH RUGBY

All equipment issued to members of the English Rugby Club must be handed in to the Union Porter by Saturday of this week.

HOCKEY

Junior hockey practices will be held this week on from 6-7 Tuesday, Thursday and Friday on the rink in the hollow opposite the Union.

SOCCER PICTURE

The following men are asked to be at Notman's at 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 17th. Amaron, Giovando, MacLeod, Maule, Kellard, Helwig, Estall, McKinnon, Watt, Scott, Moffatt, Brain, Gavin and Coach Hay Finlay. All men bring their strip.

McGILL LABOR CLUB

The next meeting of the McGill Labor Club will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday Dec. 17th in Strathcona Hall. Two papers will be read: (1) The growth and development of Capitalism by Henry James B.A. and (2) The Trend of Capitalism from 1870 by Ben O Yish Das. All interested are invited.

WRESTLING

Practices held every Monday and Thursday at 5 in Strathcona Hall. Exceptional openings for newcomers.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Meeting in Moyse Hall at 7.00 tonight. Members are to be fitted at 6 for costumes.

JUNIORS

All Juniors must have their pictures taken by Thursday.

A. N. NICKLE

If A. N. Nickle doesn't call for his tennis equipment within three days, they will be sold for storage.

CLASS HOCKEY

The following classes will practice today and tomorrow on the Campus Rink as scheduled below:-

Today

2-3 Med. 1.

3-4 Med. 3.

4-5 Sci. 1.

5-6 Sci. 2.

Thursday

3-4 Comm. 1.

4-5 High School.

5-6 Sci. 4.

Further practice will be published Friday, while a complete Schedule will be published after Christmas. Any classes which have not made application for a practice hour, may do so immediately by getting in touch with the manager, W. I. Whitehead.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM

The last Chemistry Colloquium before the holidays will be held this afternoon at five o'clock in the C. and M. Building.

Mr. C. C. Coffin will be the speaker and will introduce for discussion the subject of "Alternating Physical Properties in Homologue Series."

ARTS '29

The class picture will be retaken this Friday at 12 o'clock. Everybody please turn out.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the executive of the Psychological Society to-morrow morning at 9.30 in Room 74 of the Arts Building.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting on Friday, Dec. 17 at 5 o'clock, of the Chemical Society in the McDonald Chemistry and Mining Building. Dr. E. S. Boeler will speak on "Diamagnetism and its Relation to the Periodic Table". All those interested are invited to attend.

CONFERENCE PREPARATORY GROUP

The Conference Preparatory Group will meet as usual tonight in Room 13 of Strathcona Hall, at 7.30. The topic to be discussed is "Artist or Beast?"

which will be introduced by H. R. C. Avison and F. E. Brown, of Australia.

M. W. S.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

There will be a meeting of the Executive Council of the M.W.S.S. today at 1 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room.

This will be the last meeting before the holidays, and all members are requested to attend. There are two matters of importance to be brought up.

ISABELLE S. SCRIVER

R.V.C. '30

Will the girls who have not paid their class fee of 50c, please give it to Emma Church as soon as possible.

WOMEN STUDENTS

The Delta Sigma Society is holding a "Canadian Afternoon" tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB

There will be an executive meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club today at 12 o'clock in Room 2, R.V.C.

MARGUERITE BENNY

President

R.V.C. '29

There will be a meeting on Friday, Dec. 17. Business—Gowns.

GENERAL NOTICE

Will Mr. G. Monty please return E. D. Hawes' Bacteriology notes to the R.V.C. porter. Would like them before the Christmas exams.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

Will the person who found or removed a gown from locker no. 191 (R.V.C.) please return same to porter's office, R.V.C.

LOST

A fountain pen, between the R.V.C. and the Arts Building on Friday afternoon. Finder please leave pen with R.V.C. porter.

PERSONAL

What about a 15-day cruise to the West Indies during the Xmas vacation? Ask the Cunard Line about it. Main 6652. Adv.

IMPERIAL

TODAY AND ALL WEEK
SIX FIRST CLASS ACTS
KEITH VAUDEVILLE
ALSO

"THE COLLEGE BOOB"

WITH

Lefty Flynn

CAPITOL NOW

A GREAT LOVE ROMANCE

"STELLA DALLAS"

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Ronald Colman, Belle Bennett, Alice Joyce and other favorites

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6 Big Acts of Vaudeville

Buy Gifts He'll Wear

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All wool in plain and fancy designs.

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Imported All Wool or Silk and Wool... 85c to \$5.00
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Special \$2.75 per dozen

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Imported Silk Squares

and Reefers in white and colors. \$1.50 up.

NECKWEAR

Silk or Knitted, New Shapes and Shades, 65c to \$3.50

Dressing Gowns, Bath Robes, Sweaters, Shirts, Pyjamas, Underwear, Half-Hose, Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Belts, Etc., Etc.

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McGILL UNIVERSITY BEETHOVEN CENTENARY COMMEMORATION

FACULTY OF MUSIC

1st. Orchestral Concert

ON

Wednesday, December 15th. 1926

5.15 P.M.

IN

MOYSE HALL

Tickets \$1.10 each, \$5.50 (including tax) for two tickets for each of the series of three Concerts—obtainable from Secretary of Faculty of Music, 323 Sherbrooke Street West.

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